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OHIO SLAVIC CALENDAR

- December 11 -WOSU Radio Series (11:00 a.m.) 8:20 a.m.
Frederick Snider & Louis Reese, "Czechoslovakia Today"
- December 15 -Deadline for Midwest Slavic Conference paper proposals (1106)
- December 17 -Deadline for O. E. Ethnic Heritage Studies Program (1085)
- December 18 -WOSU Radio Series (11:00 a.m.) 8:20 a.m.
Professor Samuel Corson, Psychiatry and Professor Marty Keller, Preventive Medicine, "Comparative Medical Care: USA-USSR"
- December 24 -WOSU Radio Series (12:30 p.m.) 8:20 a.m.
"Christmas Program",
Professor Jerzy Krzyzanowski; Poland
Professor Mateja Matejic; Yugoslavia
Professor Jiri Hochman; Czechoslovakia
- December 29 -Annual Membership Meeting of ACTR (1102)
- January 1 -Deadline for Art & Architecture Tour Application (1086)
- January 1 -WOSU Radio Series (no program)
- January 7 -Yale Chorus at OSU (1101)
- February 15 -Stony Brook Polish Program deadline (1103)

HOPEFUL PROSPECTS FOR RUSSIAN AND SLAVIC PROGRAMS: SOME FACTS FROM THE RLJ'S CURRENT DIRECTORY (FROM AATSEEL'S NEWSLETTER 18:2 -- NOVEMBER 1976)

(1099) As compared to last year's directory, the current "Directory of Russian and Slavic Programs and Faculty in U.S. and Canadian Colleges: 1976-77" (Russian Language Journal, No. 107 1976, pp. 131-201) reveals several important factors which, I think, will be of interest to our profession. It appears,

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first, that there has finally been a cessation in the eradication of smaller programs and the retrenchment of well-established departments. Second, and most importantly, many departments have increased their teaching staff by one, two or even more faculty members. As a whole, in fact, our profession has gained 38 faculty members, grouped by rank, the changes on the Lecturer/Instructor level are the most noticeable, with 37 new members and 18 lost, indeed the greatest increase (19 members) among all ranks. Both the Professor and Assistant Professor ranks display some additions, too. The Directory shows, for example, that nine new Assistant Professors (19 added and 10 lost), seven new Associate Professors (9 added and 2 lost), and five new Professors (12 added and 7 lost), have been recorded for this academic year.

The only curtailment occurred among Teaching Assistants whose total number diminished by two (27 added and 29 lost), an insignificant loss, if any, for some departments might have simply overlooked reporting the exact number of their Teaching Assistants. Furthermore, the overall changes in this and last year's Directories in the Teaching Assistants rank provide some clues as to institutional fluctuations in usage of Russian/Slavic Teaching Assistants. In some instances, for example, departments have replaced their Teaching Assistants with the new Lecturers/Instructors. Thus, the University of North Carolina replaced three Teaching Assistants with one new Lecturer; the University of Texas lost four Teaching Assistants and added one Associate Professor and one Assistant Instructor; and the University of Utah added one Assistant Professor who replaced four Teaching Assistants.

This replacement of Teaching Assistants with new faculty members, however, should not be considered as a pattern descriptive of the entire profession. Some institutions, to be sure, have lost a number of their Teaching Assistants without replacing them with new faculty; still others have added Teaching Assistants as their department's only new faculty members. Thus, both Yale University and the University of Illinois (Urbana) lost four Teaching Assistants each, with Ohio State University losing two. And yet several institutions have added Teaching Assistants only: The University of Chicago (3), SUNY-Albany (2), Wayne State University (2), and Kansas University (1), for example.

Many other institutions have increased the number of both their Teaching Assistants and other teaching faculty; for instance, the University of Virginia has added five Teaching Assistants, two Lecturers and one Professor; the University of Pittsburgh lists one new Teaching Assistant, two Lecturers and two Assistant Professors; and the University of Arizona reports one new Teaching Assistant and one new Lecturer. Indeed, numerous institutions have listed new additions to their last year's teaching faculty among other ranks, too. For example, the University of California at the following branches has added several faculty members: Los Angeles (one new Professor and one new Associate Professor); Berkeley (one new Associate Professor and three new Lecturers); Davis (one new Lecturer); and Riverside (also one new Lecturer). The very citation of such faculty additions at these institutions at the University of California is seemingly indicative of the changes in Russian/Slavic teaching faculty at some other U.S. colleges and universities that have been included in the RLJ's current Directory. (Munir Sendich, Editor, The Russian Language Journal)

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH PUSHKIN INSTITUTE (MOSCOW)

(1100) In Moscow on November 24, 1976 on behalf of The Ohio State University, Dr. George P. Crepeau, Associate Provost for Special Programs, concluded an Agreement and a Plan of Operation for the 1977 and 1978 calendar years with the Pushkin Russian Language Institute. The agreement spells out the terms under which The Ohio State University will send three groups of students (primarily undergraduates) in 1977, and two groups in 1978 for study at the Pushkin Institute which specializes in the teaching of Russian as a foreign language. Each year one of the senior faculty members from the Pushkin Institute will teach advanced courses in the Slavic Department at Ohio State for one quarter. Under terms of the agreement, both sides agree to collaborate on the preparation of teaching materials, to exchange technical information, to sponsor joint conferences, and to help upgrade the qualifications of Russian language teachers. This is the first Agreement to be made between the Pushkin Institute and an American university.

YALE RUSSIAN CHORUS TO PERFORM AT OSU

(1101) On Friday, January 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. the renowned Yale Russian chorus will present a concert in Hughes Hall Auditorium on The Ohio State University campus. The program is sponsored by the OSU Center for Slavic and East European Studies. Admission is free and the public is invited.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF ACTR

(1102) The Annual ACTR Members' Meeting will be held in the Schuyler Room of the Statler-Hilton in New York December 29 at 3:30 p.m. At that time there will be the annual election of officers and reports on: the Warsaw Congress, the Executive Committee meeting of MAPRIAL in London, the Board meetings of April, October and December, and the progress of the Pushkin Institute graduate study program in Moscow. If you have any matters for the agenda, will you please notify Claire Walker as soon as possible?

Contact: Claire Walker, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, 10 Club Road, Baltimore, Maryland 21210 (301) 467-0604

STONY BROOK PROGRAMS IN POLAND

(1103) SUNY and Stony Brook announces its SUNY-wide Programs for Study in Poland for the 1977-78 academic year. These programs are open to upper division undergraduates and graduate students from SUNY and other American universities and colleges. Three programs are offered: A Summer Language and Culture Program, which includes eight weeks of intensive language training and a one-week cultural trip, and costs \$600.00 plus travel; an Academic Year Program at the Universities of Wroclaw and Poznan, open to those with adequate language training and who wish to pursue studies in a Polish university, (cost is \$1600 plus travel and SUNY tuition); and a Special Program in Applied Linguistics at Poznan. Application deadline for all programs is February 15, 1977. For further information, contact: Raymond F. Jones, Director, International Exchange Programs, Graduate Biology Building, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794.

U OF ILLINOIS (CHICAGO CIRCLE) EXCHANGE WITH U OF WROCLAW, POLAND

(1104) The University, in cooperation with the Boleslaw Bieruta will begin an exchange during 1976-77 of four graduate students for the academic year, and one senior faculty member for three months. Students from the University of Illinois are working in philosophy, East European history, criminal justice and French literature. The Polish students will be working in psychology, Polish philology, mathematics and English philology. The State Department is providing money for transportation. (From: International Letter #134, Nov. 24, 1976, published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges)

SUMMER STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN POLAND

(1105) The fourth annual Poznan Summer Institute on Polish History, Culture, Institutions, Language, and Literature, sponsored by the Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan, and the Florida State University system, will be held from June 18 to August 13, 1977. Courses will include elementary to advanced Polish, Modern Polish History and Culture, Contemporary Polish Society, Polish and other socialist economic systems, and Polish literature. All except language courses will be conducted in English. Cost is approximately \$600.00 plus travel, and other incidental expenses. Junior standing or above, plus evidence of serious academic interest are required. For further information, contact: Dr. James Morrison, 439 Grinter Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida 32611.

CALL FOR PAPERS, DEADLINE: DECEMBER 15

(1106) Midwest Slavic Conference, May 5-7, 1977--University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Professors Deming Brown and Roman Szporluk, Co-Chairmen of the Program Committee, invite interested persons to submit suggestions for papers and panels including ideas for interdisciplinary, comparative and area-wide topics. Inquiries are also invited from organizations and societies that may wish to meet in conjunction with the Midwest Slavic Conference.

Please address all correspondence regarding the 1977 Midwest Slavic Conference annual meeting to: Robert R. Carlson, Coordinator, Midwest Slavic Conference Annual Meeting, The University of Michigan, 210 Lane Hall--C.R.E.E.S., Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109, Tel: (313) 764-8571.

CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES EDUCATION NOW AT OSU

(1107) The Consortium for International Studies Education, an affiliate of the International Studies Association, has recently moved its administrative headquarters from the University of Missouri, St. Louis, to The Ohio State University. The primary purpose of CISE is to improve the quality of international studies education at the undergraduate level. This goal is accomplished through five basic strategies:

1. Increase general interest in pedagogical problems and general awareness of the potential value of new approaches to teaching in the field.

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2. Cultivate a body of international studies instructors skilled in the most advanced educational technology.
3. Promote the production of a set of materials which reflect these innovations and which have a demonstrated utility.
4. Render these materials available for widespread use in international studies curricula.
5. Provide a continuing mechanism for reviewing educational objectives and methodologies in the field.

CISE currently has a dues-paying membership of forty-one universities and colleges, among them The Ohio State University, University of Alabama, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University, University of Maryland, University of South Carolina, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota and Indiana University. The Consortium sponsors an annual summer faculty training institute where new and effective methods of teaching in the field of international studies are disseminated.

CISE publishes two sets of instructional materials: (1) The Learning Package Series which offers modular forms of instruction for use in international studies courses and (2) The Occasional Paper Series which disseminates information of general interest in international studies education.

TEACHING RESOURCES IN INTERNATIONAL AND SOVIET STUDIES

(1108) Instructional learning packages, designed and tested for college classroom use, are now available for distribution and at low cost. Prior to distribution, each package has been reviewed in a peer-review system established by the Consortium for International Studies Education. Packages of specific interest to Soviet specialists include CISE-4: A Handbook for Library Research in International Relations, by Merry Coplin (\$2.00); CISE-10: Policy Making in Communist Party States, by Gary Bertsch (\$3.00); and CISE-14: The Scientific Study of War, by Stuart Bremer, Cynthia Cannizzo, et al. (\$2.50). Further information, and a complete list of publications may be obtained from Learning Resources in International Studies, Suite 1026, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

GUIDE TO RESEARCH ON THE USSR

(1109) The Office of External Research, of the U. S. Department of State, which seeks to maintain up-to-date listings of research being conducted on the Soviet Union, has available a limited number of complimentary copies of cumulative listings of such research. Subjects covered deal primarily with the social sciences and humanities as they relate to foreign affairs and include research by individual scholars, universities, and research centers, either independently or with Government funds. Send inquiries to: FAR Documentation Center, INR/XR, Room 4111, SA-15, Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. Tel: (703) 235-9420.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION

(1110) All persons with a professional interest in foreign languages and/or international education are urged to read the ADFL Bulletin, Vol 8, No. 2, November, 1976. This issue directly addresses many issues of common concern, from the survival of foreign language education, to the significance of international education.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN POLISH, RUSSIAN, AND TURKISH

(1111) The Association for Academic Travel Abroad, Inc., has an ongoing need for TOUR ESCORTS. In 1976, ATA--a non-profit organization which custom designs educational travel for schools, universities, and professional groups--organized and staffed Slavic-oriented Smithsonian Associates foreign charter tours to Czechoslovakia, European Russia, Hungary, and Soviet Central Asia. In 1977 the Smithsonian programs are scheduled to visit Poland (May), European Russia (May and October), and Siberia (June), as well as Turkey (April and October). Personable graduate students and faculty with expertise in Polish, Russian, or Turkish language & culture and with successful group leadership experience are invited to send resumes to Ms. Toni Crane, Association for Academic Travel Abroad, Inc., 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

JOB OPENINGS IN RUSSIAN LITERATURE AND SLAVIC LINGUISTICS

(1112) The University of Virginia anticipates two junior level openings beginning September 1977, one in Russian literature and the other in Slavic and General Linguistics. While the fields are somewhat open, fluency in Russian and a Ph.D. are required. Selected applicants will be invited for interviews at the AATSEEL meetings in December. Contact: Jan L. Perkowski, The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Cocke Hall, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903.

SLAVIC GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP AT SIU, CARBONDALE

(1113) A new Graduate Research Assistant is required for the new educational year commencing August 22, 1977. Must be highly proficient in modern Russian language and Soviet culture to work on editing and checking translations of future volumes of the Collected Works of S. M. Eisentein and other Soviet works; and research in the areas of Soviet Cinema and Theatre. Can be a candidate for M.A., M.F.A., or Ph.D. in Theater Department or interdisciplinary. Contact: Center for Soviet and East European Studies, College of Communications and Fine Arts, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. (From the Bulletin of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies, SIU Carbondale, No. 18.)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(1114) Melvin Ogrodowski, teacher at the Whitmer High School in Toledo, announces that he will offer a new, one-semester course on Czarist and Communist Russia in Winter-Spring 1977. This course is a condensed version of a two-semester sequence that was cancelled due to lack of student interest. It is his hope that this new format will have more student appeal.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL RUSSIAN CLUB NEWS

(1115) The Princeton High School Russian Club, under the supervision of Mr. Henry P. Ziegler, is one of the most active language clubs in the State of Ohio. During the course of each year the Russian Club promotes, sponsors, and participates in many activities. This year, the 45 member Club has planned the following list of activities:

Sept. 27 - Oct. 15--Annual candy sale (money used for fees and expenses for other events)
 Month of October----Under the American Field Service-USSR Ministry of Education Secondary Teacher Exchange Program, Mrs. Eugenia Sumkina, Principal and English Teacher from Specialized English School #21 in Moscow, spent a month teaching Russian at Princeton High School.
 (The Russian Club paid the exchange fee of \$150.00)
 October 20-----International Night at Princeton High School
 October 29-31-----Lager' Druzhba, Ohio's weekend Russian Language Camp
 December 1-----Special Russian dinner at The Mark, a restaurant near Princeton High School
 December 11-----Olga Korbut at Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati
 December 22-----Nutcracker Ballet at Music Hall, Cincinnati
 February 7-----Leningrad Symphony at Music Hall, Cincinnati
 February 8-----Annual Russian Banquet at Princeton High School
 February 19-----Russian Language Olympics, a contest of spoken Russian, at Ohio State University
 April 24-----Osipov Balalaika Orchestra from Moscow at Music Hall, Cincinnati
 April 27-----Slavic Day at Ohio State University
 June 7-----Russian Club picnic at Sharon Woods, a park near the school. Recent immigrant teenagers from Russia are special guests at this picnic.

In addition to the above, the Russian Club also sponsors and provides costumes for the Russian Dancers. The Russian Dancers' program for the year includes the following:

October 20-----International Night at Princeton High School
 December 10-----Performance at Princeton Junior High School
 February 8-----The Annual Russian Banquet at Princeton High School
 March 1977-----A performance at an elementary school in the Princeton District
 April 27-----Slavic Day at Ohio State University

Upon request the Russian Dancers also perform for social and civic groups within the Princeton District.

Submitted by Susan Speidel, Russian Club Reporter, Russian 1, Grade 10.